

PROSPECTUS

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 City of Washington.
 abolition existed at the adoption of the Federal Con-
 The ambitious men of that day saw in that question

The popularity of Gen. Washington, the folly of Mr. Adams, the election of Mr. Jefferson, and the error of parties in reference to that election, impeded less, but it was kept alive, and was ever active in its effects the North as well as the South.

and the progress of such intrigues and to unmask the
of ambitious men, is the proper duty of the press;
inia enfeebled by the affair of Southampton, and by
interested political combinations gravely debated
tion of Emancipation, and that measure was defeat-
House of Delegates by one or two votes only; Gen.
was then in power; Mr. Van Buren was his candi-
the succession, and Mr. Ritchie was his partisan

made to use the South in defence of their proud political equality, as a false clamor intended to arrest the South against the North, and dissolve the Union and the Union Enquirer, aided as it then was by the confusion of the people of the South, reposed in Gen. Jackson, a southern man, exerted its influence, and persuaded that those who denounced the abolition movement were traitors.

owned organ of an administration professing to be a in its feelings and principles, could see nothing in a view of abolition—nothing in the establishment in of a paper devoted to that cause, richly endowed, ducted, and extensively circulated—nothing in the proviso or its adoption by the House of Represent—nothing in the proceedings of the Legislatures of slaveholding States, pledging the people of those

the support, which, in the opinion, should arouse the south. It was not until the people of some of the northern States adopted resolutions declaring that they in no event support any candidate for the Presidency approved of the Wilmot proviso, that Mr. Buchanan's letter in favor of extending the Missouri compromise; and now it is so manifest that that measure, so contrary to the rights, interests, and character of the

ty Presidential candidate, that all who reflect must to preserve their property, and maintain their po- quality, the south must unite, and act together. This be accomplished without the aid of an ably-conduct- er, published at the Seat of Government, and com- the confidence of the south as a medium of inter- sication.

undesignated has been for many years an editor. His

that he has claims upon the confidence and support of the south, such as no other person connected with the war offer. He has devoted the energies of his best years and the earnings of an active life, to their cause: not that he was the partisan of the south, or of the pecuniary interests of that section: but because he desired to preserve and perpetuate the Union, and because he knew that the only way of leading Abolitionists was, to go on with the Union.

...opinion in the non-intervening States, as to the
slavery to control the offices and patronage of the
Government.

...aware of the responsibility he assumes, and would
at any time surrender the task into more competent
but events are in progress of rapid development—
at session of Congress will constitute a crisis on
the destinies of this country may depend; and be-

to the friends of the union and equality of the
 he does not hesitate to commence the publication,
 ing to the friends of the Union and good government
 out the whole country for support. The Times
 draws the judgment and patriotism of the north, as
 of the south. It will unmask the men—their mod-
 the means by which the north has been arrayed
 the south. It will fearlessly expose the intrigues

means, to elevate unworthy men to office. It will eat the printing patronage, in the hands of the Executive and of Congress, is a corruption-fund endangering the liberty, by poisoning the sources of public intelligence—it will suggest and enforce a remedy. It will maintain freedom of elections, and, as a consequence, opposition called a "National Convention," giving a precedent of its rise, progress and tendency, temper,

names, and, as far as practicable, the personal and history of persons who have been its members; the manner in which they have combined to dis- among themselves, their personal and political asso- connexions and dependants, the offices, jobs, com- and patronage of the Government. It will discuss ican war, its origin and its consequences. It will the annexation of Texas, showing that so far from

It will prove that had our negotiations with Mexico been conducted with a desire to preserve peace, there have been no war. It will probe the conduct of those really responsible for the war, and inflict upon the culprit the retribution they deserve; but, in doing this, it will show that although the war might have been avoided, the conduct of Mexico has been such that the honor of this country, and the interests of humanity, now require that the United States should take the necessary steps to maintain its honor and the peace of the world.

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by public opinion as the person on whom the oppos-
 ite of a National Convention should unite.
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